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THE STEAM SHIP

BEAHORSE,
Will leave Sydney—
Frilip, on baturday morning, the 19th November, a cight o'clock.

For Robert Pere

Unwin's Buildings, Custom Rouse.

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POR MORANT TOWN.

H OURLY expected, and will sail
H positively ten days after her
arrival, the fine first-class fast sailing
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WATERLILY, hown, Master. This vessel has already most of her corgo engaged, and will sail positively at the time named. For freight or pessage apply to A. & S. LYONS,

THE FINE NEW BRIG CITY OF SYDNEY, Captain Mackay, having two-thirds of her cargo engaged, will with immediate despetch. For freight or J. B. MRTCALFE.

THE FINE PACKET BRIGHT For freight or passage apply to JOHN THOM. Thom's Wharf, Nevember 14.

THE fine fest and ing brig MARGARET,
105 tous, Captain Tomkins. For freight or passage apply to the J. B. METCALFE.

THE Sine first-class ship DURE of MANCHESTER, W. S. Murray, Commander, burden 369 tons. The wools of the Anstralian Agricultural Company having two engaged for this ship, she will call at Newmalls on her return from Pert Stephens to Spinery, and remain till the 26th January, to the one heard such weel as may be in store there, or sent to the ship by that time.

Accommendation will be given as Memoratic

A. B. SPARK. King-street, Commercial Wharf.

Castlereigh-street north.

THE TEAK BULLT SHIP THEREA.

A 1,495 tens, W.H.Dricotl, Commission of her carge already engaged, will be one of the int chips of the season, has superior accommenium for passengers, and will carry an experienced surgeon. For freight or passage apply to the commandes, on bond, to already and CO. se

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now lying at Kellick's Wharf; for
further particulars apply to
JOHN KELLICK, Phillip-etreet.
November 16.

To the Mayer, Aldermon, and Common Gouncil of the City of Sydney.

CENTLEMEN,—I have the hencur to inform you, that it is my intention to offer my services to the Corporation as City Surveyer, and, in the event of my election, assure you, that I will space no exertions in carrying out every duty of that office.

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Sydney, November 1.

To the Conneciliors of the City of Sydney.

CENTLEMEN,—I beg to apprise you, that

I intend offering myssif as a Candidate
for the office of Treasurer of the City. Being
personally known to the most of you, I desm it
unnecessary making any remarks as to my
qualifications; but pledge wyself, if honoured
by your election, to give the strictest attention
to the daties of the office.

I remain, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
EDWARD W. LORD.

Sydney, November 5.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE.

THE Colonial Board of Directors will receive
Tenders for Bills, to be drawn on the
Australian Treat Company, Loudon, at thirty
lays' sight, to the extent of £10,000, for such
rums as may be required, which Bills will be
leliverable on Saturday aext, the 19th day of
November instant, at one o'clock.
Tenders to be addressed on or before twelve
o'clock of the said 19th day of November, to
the Directors, at their Office, Church-hill, bydney.

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THE Public are respectfully informed, that the Annual Sermons on behalf of the Wesleyan Missions to the Heathen, will be preached in the WESLEYAN CHAPELS, PARRAMATTA.

Answalian Subscription Library.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Proprietar

A of this Institution will be held at their
Rooms, Macquarie-street, on PRIDAY, the 18th
instant, at half-past three o'clock, for the election
of members, and general business.

Will be published, on Monday, November 21st, in 1 vel. 8vo., 416 pages, price 10s. 6d., in cloth, to be had of all the Booksellers, S. E. R. M. O. N. S. Preached in St. Andrew's Church, Sydney and printed at the request of the Congregation. By the Rav. J. M'GARVIE, D. D. Bahasuiban' masian will be forwarded without

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BEGS leave to return his best thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the literal support he has received from them during the last eighteen months, and assures them he has excellent accommodation at his establishment and house here they are the statement and house here they are the statement. nas excesses scommonation as an evantua-ment, and hopes, by strict attention to their wishes, to obtain a continuation of their patron-age. Good beds, and stabling. Spirits, wines bottled beer, &c.

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THE FINE BARQUE

ACHILLES,
420 tons, William Veale, Com
Tought or passage, apply to R. DACER,

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Sydney, October 11.

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Bottring from BusinessJOHN COYLE, Draper and Hatter, Georgestreet North, in returning his best thanks
to his numerous friends for past favours, intimates his intention of retiring from business
about the end of December next, and requests
that all outstanding debts may be settled on or
before the above date; and all claims against
the above to be sent in for liquidation immediately.

101 and 102, George-street North,

VERY SMALL CAPITAL REQUIRED.

FIRE Subscriber, retiring from business, and
quitting for Europe, offers by Private
Contract, the whole of his valuable and well
selected Stock-IN-TARSE, LINENDAPPENT,
HOSERSY, HASEROASERY, BLODE, FRENCH,
CHINA, and other Foreign manufactures, with
the Fixtures, Household Parsiture, &c.

The situation is one of the very best is
Sydney; the books may be inspected, and will
show a READY-MONEY BUSINESS, unequalled
in the Colony for the small amount of CAPITAL
INVESTER, though no good-will required.
Persons wishing to treat are assured this is No
Eventy-say Pury; the purchaser receiving
every security that the subscriber will not again
enter into business, thus withdrawing the sure
and respectable connexion attached to the
premises.

An early application is requested, the advertioer intending to sail for Europe in January
next.

H. O. AYRANE,

British and Foreign House,

British and Foreign House,

69, George-street,

All persons indebted to the subscriber are
requested to settle their accounts forthwith, and
all demands to be sent in immediately for pay-

Sydney, November 5.

**EXCHANGE SPORT LOWINGH.*

THE Royal Bank of Australia hereby give notice, that they will dispose of Bankers' Bills, accepted in London, in sums varying from 456 to 2560.

D. M. LAURIE.

Manager.

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Holdbworth And Co., 74, George-street, 6386

November 5. 6386

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Adjoining the Poet Office,
C O D W H I T E S H I E T S.

25s. to 36s. per dazen
Gents' fine long cloth ditto, with lewn or linen
fronts, linen collars and wrists, 50s.
Gents' inll dress shirts, 90s. to 130s. per dozen
Youths' and boys' pristed and white shirts
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a piece, 20s.
Black silk and satin stocks and opera ties
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drawers, boys' socks, and Mechi's dressing
cases.

JOHN RICKARDS,

Bevonshire House, Pitt-street. 6794

BE HEMBER.

RICKARDS, in anneuncing the delivery to of his new SPRING STOCK to the public, begs to return them his grateful acknowledgments for the kind patronage and support extended to him in his new establishment, which has far exceeded his most sanguine expectations, and induced him in most of the departments extensively to increase the variety. Continuing to import and purchase quly goods of the very best makes, and selling them at the lowest possible profit, will, he trusts, be the means of preserving those favours, and the recommendations of their friends and acquaint-ances.

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On MONDAY, Nevember 1th, he will be
prepared to show the greater ariety of
Irish linens, sheetings, long cioths, calicos
Table linens, diapers, foreign and British silks
and ratins
Plain and printed de laines, chintz prints
Organdie and Swins printed muslins, Balzarren
dresses
Honiery, haberdashery, British and foreign silk
and thread laces
Bonnets, parasols, baby linen, wearing apparel
Gloves, collars, French flowers, &c.
The whole of which having hear nelected.

The whole of which having been selected under his directions, will be found more exten-sive in variety, better in quality, and as cheap as any house in Sydney.

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NEAR THE BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

JOHN HAMILTON begs to inform his

of friends and the public, that he has received
an extensive assertment of Ladies' Children's,
and Gentiemen's Boots and Shoes, from London,
of the first quality and latest fashion, which he
is determined to sell at the lowest remunerating
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INVOICES of the following goods Ex " Dub

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1 ditto baby linen, &c.
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ditto black de laines
ditto span Bandannas
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ditto fancy figured sift striped dresses
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ON SALE, at the Stores of the und
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Ten caroteels Patras currents
Twenty barrels ditto ditto
Fifty barrels ditto ditto

butter Two tons colonial butter, from one to

One hundred and twenty casks vinegar (Champion's)
Forty casks washing sods
One hundred and fifty boxes sperm candles, four, five, six, and seven to the pound
Twenty tierces Barrets's twist tobacco, seventeen figs to the pound
Twenty barrels fine Jumaica ginger
One thousand pounds cream of tartar
Twenty-two hundred and ferty pounds Lescher's patent gissed starch, in one-pound papers
One thousand pounds white ditto
Forty tous colonial fine flour, warranted the best in the market, at mill prices; with an exten-

M USCATEL RAISIN : Sultana rustranta Sultana raisina Turkey figs Ditto raisina Imperial pluma Jordan almonda Valencia ditto Bitter ditto Soft shell ditto

Jams and jellies Lemon, citros, and orange peels Nutmegs, mace, cloves, cinnamon Superior mixed spice and Jamaica ginger Preserved ginger, citron, and pear Pickling vinegar Wax and sperm candles

18. Pitt-street, and corner of George and Park streets. 6964

A FINE clean sample of white Wheat, and a good sample of white Potatoes.

GEORGE ROBINSON and CO.,
Lower George-street. To Mosbanies and Others. To Micohamton and Others.

JOHN MITH, having a large assortment of Bave and second-hand Tools always on hand which he is determined to sell at the lewest possible price, solicits one trial; new tools exchanged after trial if not approved, and the highest price given for second hand tools, or others given in exchange. Next door to the Willow Tree, Pitt-street,

TO RULLDRIME, Ac.

INOR SALE, a quantity of well-net
hardwood timber, consisting of—
lach and a quarter floor boards
lach ditto
Scantling and sundries
Six cast from fluted columns of the Dorice
Bix ditto of the louic order
A few thousand of beat Welsh Dorices of A few thousand of best Welsh Duchess slates Also sundry deals, and other articles suitable for builders. Apply to Mr. John Bibb, architect, Mac-uarie-street. November 10.

POR SALE, a pair of very excellent bey L carriage Norses, strong, well-matched, and warranted both sound and quiet in every respect. To be seen daily from ten to twelve, at the stables of

JOHN STEWART, Pitt and Liverpool-Shoop 7 to Sale at Mereton Bay. THE underscrationed fine woolled SHEEP THE undermentioned fine we warranted sound, 450 Feur-year old Ewes 850 Two ditto Wethers 250 One ditto Wethers 250 One ditto Wethers 550 Engagests, 31 Rama,

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These Sheep will be kept at the purchaser risk, free of all expense, till the lat of March, and for two years from that date, if required, on haives.
For terms, &c., apply to ROBERT HOW AND CO.

Lower George-street SHEEP FOR SALE, FOR SALE, by private contract, the following number and description of Sheep:—
492 full mouthed Ewes
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493 miden Ewes, eighteen months old
100 Saxon Merino Rams.

2668 The proprietor, William Cox, Esq., of Hobertville, wishing to reduce the number of his sheep, offers the above valuable Flocks for sale; they are bred from pure Sazon and Lord Western's Merizo Rama. The carosas is of good size and shape, the wood fine, and of good length, and delicately soft and elastic; and close in the pile, so much valued by manufacturers.

The sheep are warranted clean, and never have had the eash, extarrh, or other disease; will remain open for purchase until the end of the year; after which time, should no eligible offer be made, will be sold at Public Auction, in Maitland, in January or February next. Every information can be obtained from William Cox, junior, Esq., Wyboog, Hunter River, where the sheep are depasturing.

Hobstville, October 18.

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A MIXED herd of superior quietale, of the Durham and Devonahire breeds, consisting of from three to five hundred head, at the option of the purchaser, and now depasturing on an excellent well watered run on the Darling River, which will be given in, with good Stock-yards. Apply to GOSLING, BROWNE, and CO.

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Charlotte-place.

For Sale, by Frivate Contract, EIGHT hundred head of Cattle, now runnin at Dungog, Upper William's River, to b delivered either there or at Mattland.

A LL that piece or parcel of Land situate, A lying, and being in the parish of Peel, in the county of Westmareland, in the Colany of New Bouth Wales, situated within about five or six miles of the Township of Bathurst, containing about ux hundred scress more or less, being the castern part of George Bayley's Grant, of one thousand acres at Winburndall; bounded on the west by the western division of the same Grant bearing north one hundred and ten chains or thereabouts, onumencing on Winburndall Crock on the north by a line east forty-four shains, on the east by a line east forty-four shains, on the east by a line south one hundred and sixty-eight chains, to the Winburndall Crock, and on the south by that Crock.

The best opportunity ever yet offered for investing Capital in Sydney.

THE Proprietor being about to retire from business, offers the following first-class hones for sale, by Private Contract.

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Two large new built, three-story Houses, situate in Hunter-street East, near Macquarissituate in Hunter-street House in 30 feet; on the First Floor there is a large entrance hall, with breakfast room, and large parfour; on the Second Floor, a drawing-room, 23 by 17 feet, with two bed rooms; on the Third Floor, four large house of rooms; in the basement there is a large hitchen, wash-house, and two servants' rooms; these houses are well drained and flagged, and have a good supply of water to each.

The above houses are worthy the attention of

The above will be sold separately, or in one lot, to sait the convenience of parchasers.

Also, those very extensive mercantile premises, situated 101 and 102, George-street North, adjoining the Bank of Australasia, where the proprietor has carried on very successfully, for the last five years, the Drapery and Hatting business, on a very extensive cale; the latter premises are well adapted for a Banking cutablishment, for an extensive Grocery business, or any mercantile purposes. The back premises are extensive, with a carriage entrance from Jamison-struct. are also three large cellars undergoon.

The above properties are all freshold, and free from incumbrance. None but principals need apply, to the Proprietor 101 and 102, George-street North.

N.B.— If the above properties are not sold by the end of December next, they will be let on long leases.

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TASS CAYMOLIC ORWHOR,

TENDERS, for the erection of the
Catholic Church at Yasa, will be received
on or before December 20th. The plan and
specifications can be seen, and other particulars
known, by applying to the Catholic Clergyman,
Yasa.

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Pk-isons desirous of contracting for the stomework, &c., to a house in Charlotte place, may see the drawings and specification by applying at the office of

CONVENIENT Offices to let, in George-street, contrally situated for business. Apply to George L. Robinson and Co., 44, Lower George-street.

THOSE large and spacious Stores, in Pitt-street, ear door to the Union Bank. Apply to E. Bourne and Co., Pitt-street. 5944 TTO LET, the Stores at present in the occu-pation of Messrs, Oultvr and GILLEY, 25, Pitt-street. Apply to Mn. WHOHT, Victoria Hotel, Pitt-street. 4385

TO LET, a Butcher's Shop, with fixtures, ready for immediate possession, in a good neighbourhood. Apply at the Herald Office, 5085 TO LET, a SHOP, situated in Pitt-street, nearly opposite Moffit's, stationer, now occupied by Mr. Nathan, shoemaker. The house contains five rooms, detached kitchen, and servants room, large yard, and good well of water. For particulars apply to Mrs. Roberts, corner of Market and Elizabeth streets. 688

TO LET, one of those recently erected three-story Dwellings, in Macquarie-street, Syd-ney, opposite the School of Industry, and adja-cent to Governor Bourke's Statue. The situation is first rate as regards respectability, and the views (both landscape and marine) fine in the extreme. Rent, £120 per annum. Apply to Mr. Condell, at Mr. Hood's, Pitt-street, next door to Dr. Bland's.

Markee Ville Residence.

To LET. a cottage containing three rooms
suitable for a small family, with detached
hitchen, and about half an acre of garden ground,
feaced in with a close fence fronting the water
side, having a view of the shipping coming in
and going out of the harbour, situated on the
North Shore, in a respectable neighbourhood in
Neutral Bay, only a few minutes' walk from the
Steam Ferry Wharf, opposite Dawse Point.

N. B.—Rent very moderate. Apply to N.
Bray, Gloucester-street North,
October 34.

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THE undersigned will purchase for Cash—
Wood, Oil, or ether produce, or will make on cash advances on the same, consigned to their correspondents in London, Messen. Magniac Jardine, & Co.,
THACKER, MABON, & CO.,
S100 Fort-street.

ENREY FISHER, Wine and Spirit Merkingston House, from Lower George-street, to Custom House Buildings, next) door to the Custom House Buildings, next) door to the Custom Rouse.

November 2.

October 84.

TO LET, a commodious Cottage, situated in a pleasant part of the Surry Hills, with a spacious piece of ground attached. East moderate, and immediate possession can be given.

ALOO,

To be SOLD or LET, two well built Houses in the town of Wollongong.

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POSS AND LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, on TUESDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clack precisely, Tue tierces negrobeed tobacco five kegs negrobeed tobacco five kegs negrobeed tobacco. Received the seller of the sell

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CREDITORS in the above estate are requested to meet at my office, on Friday morning, the 18th instant, at eleven o'clock.

JOHN MORRIS,

Accountant.

Macquarie-street, Nov. 15.

CAPTAIN BOOTH, E.N., intending to leave the colony some time in Documber next, request all persons having claims on him will forthwith make the same, or ever after hold their piesce.

WANTED, patent enamelled hides. Apply to J. P. THOMPSON and CO.

J. RYAN BRENAN, Esq., Garry-Owen House.

George-street, Sydney, Nov. 17.

Genfectioners Wanted.

TWO first-rate hands may obtain constant employment at Cooke and Staddon's, Wholesale Confectionery Manufactory, No. 16, Hunter-street.

Sort Wanted in the town of Window, with a shop and bakebouse, dwelling house, stores, yard, &c., &c. Entry may be had immediately, or on the first day of January next. The delicate state of the proprietor's hashth, renders it impossible for him to give his attention to the country, near Maitland. Apply to make there are young children. Agond his wife without incumbrance, as house servants, to go to the country, near Maitland. Apply from nine till two, to Mr. Bartlett, at Mrs. Lord's. Jamison-street.

WANTED, a female Cook and Batler. Apply to Mrs. Thacker, 2, Lyons' Terroce; a married couple would be preferred Characters required.

TO SENCENKANDES. Steam Mills, to be let er seld.

Characters required.

TO BE ENTORMARERE.

Window, November 14.

10 BE LET, one of the largest houses in the colony for nearly two years, and who has been similarly engaged in the colony for nearly two years, and who has in addition enjoyed the advantages of four years, and who has in addition enjoyed the advantages of four years, and who has been similarly engaged in the colony for nearly two years, and who has been similarly engaged in the colony for nearly two years, and who has been similarly engaged for the years, and wind in the form the country. The most entirely two years, and wind in the form the similar years of the same similar form and the devantage of the roads to Wellington, Seroux, and King's Plaina, running past it down. There is also an excellent six-stalled for the same material, and a never-failing well of west. To show the depression of the stable built of frick, coach-house, and other are sub-based for the same stear. To show the depression of the stable built of frick, scach-house, and ether are sub-based for the same stear. To show the depression of the stable built of frick, scach house, and ether same stear. The summer of the properties of the same stear. The summer of the properties of the same stear of the same stear of the same stear of the same stear. The sum of the pounds will be paid on receivery of the s

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Several cases of Soft Goods, o

Crape shawls

Sosteh plaid ditto

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Filled ditto

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Parasols

Cotton umbrellan

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Cotton handkerchiefs

Silk ditto

Gause ditto

Cambric collars

Lace pelorines Cloth cloaks
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Hair cord muslin
Mall ditto
Men's haif hose
White on the fringe
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Sheeting
Check
Regater shirtings
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Frint Ginghams
Table covers
Window muslin
Frinted muslin dresses
Frinted Saxony ditto
Poplins
Silix handkerchiefa
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Striped cantoen
Striped buckskin
Relia of ribbon, &c., &c.

POSS and LLOYD will sell by Auction

One case 9-4 ditto ditto
One case 10 4 11-4 and 12-4 ditto ditto
Three cases superfine white setteens
One case white linen drill One case superfine twist donshin
Two cases 3-4 fine white drill
One case filled shawin
Two cases sills, setin, and mode stocks
One box triansed Brussels helf squares
One box tridled musuln capes
One box trimened Brussels collars
One box brussels cuth
Black and white cotton laces
Black galloon
One case Swiss checks
One struck superfine bine cloth jackets
One case Brussells hads §
One case cantoon trousers
With a variety of other articles too m
to mention.

Terms to serve.

SEANDY AND SER.

P. 35°S and LLOYD will sell by suching their Rooms, Lower George street TURSDAY, 22nd instant, at eleven o clock

To Wine Morehanta, Publicana, Private Families, and others.
Y/OSS and LLOYD vill sell by saction at the Rooms, Lower Googs-street, on Tunabay, Shd instant, at sleven o'clock

precisely,
One hundred cases, each three doesn, pale
Sherry, a first clean wise
Fiftrem cases, each three doesn, Port
One case, six doesn, Champague
Twenty cases, one doesn each, Claret.
Torms at sale.

ALEXANDER RELLIE,

George-street North.

***TITS WOORDER BEREAD!**

A BOUT at thousand fine woulded SHERP,

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A none half breeding Beres, the remainder

Wethers, young Ewes, and wenned Lamba.

**ALSO,

A mixed hand of Coatle, containing about frow hand for a work of the said fellens and port of the officed hand of the Deven and Dursham breed. The above set the property of C. Bury, the docks and herds of Thomas Icoly, Ewes, they are never been diseased, are at present under the charge of Mosra. Icoly and Co.,

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In the Inservent Betate of Edward Berten, of Burwood, Farramatta Bend.

M.R. BLACKMAN begs to call the sitenM.R. BLACKMAN begs to call the sitenM.R. BLACKMAN begs to call the sitenined to take place on TRURSDAY. 8th December, at twelve o'clock, at his Rooms, George
Street, Sydney, by order of the Trustee,
Lor 1st.—Are the premises known as the
Governor Gippi's Arms, recently erected at
a cost of upwards of £5000, with svery consideration for inxury or use, and with special
reference to the neighbounhood of the Homebush Race Course, to which they are very conveniently statched.

These valuable premises, which from their
contiguity to the City must be familiar to
almost every one, are in some respects superior,
would in all others hear a comparison with any
are alimated on about ten acres of Land, and
would logether form a most favourable opportunity for the investment of capital.

Lor 2nd.—Contains 3 acres, 1 road, 20 perches, at Five Dock Farm, three consists of 11°
feet frontage to the High-street, Maltiand, on
which is crected a cottage in the occupation of
Bourne Russell, and let for the weekly rental
of twenty-five shifflings.

Octable and Statement to be said on the Manhanest River.

M. R. BLACKMAN has received instructions from the Proprietors. Mears. Clay and Staplaton, in consequence of dissolution in partnership, to sail by public suction, at his Rooms, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 13th of December next, at twelve o'clock predictly.

15th of December next, at twelve o'clock precisely,
About nine hundred head of highly-bred and
quiet cattle, selected from the herds of the
late John Cobb, Beg., in which there are a
large proportion of milking cows, and about
two hundred paims fat bullocks. All calves
under six mouths will be given in, of which
there are between three and four hundred.
These are also four stock horses of a superior
description, working-bullocks, pigs and
youltry, numerous dairy farming, and carpenters' implements, and also about three
thousand feet of cedar cut in boards.

With the above will be sold the right of a
first-rule station on the Elchasond River, within
about fifty miles of Moreton Bey, on which is
crected a good substantial verandsh cottage,
containing five large rooms and store, with voteres of land fenond in and prepared for a
garden, twenty-five for a cultivation paddock,
and a very extensive grazing paddock, with
three men's huts, large stock yards and milking
yard. Belse and call-pers slabbed and covered
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Parties wishing to treat for the above, can do no by applying to the auctioneer at any time prior to the day of sale. Terms will be made known at time of sale, 6435

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DEPARTURE.
For the Bay of Islands and Auckland, enterday, the schooner Shamroch, Captain Jaldy, with a general cargo. Passengers—Mr. Turner, and six in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.

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November 17.—Sophia Jane, steamer, 156, Wiseman, from Wollongong, with 53 bags potatoes, 102 feet timber, &c.; Resolution, 49, Eleke, from the Clarence, with 1200 feet cedar, and 11 hales wool; Express, 24, Bell, from Brisbane Water, with 65,000 shingles, and 6,000 feet hardwool; Harriett, 43, Richards, from Newcastle, with coals; Nancy, 38, Sheridan, from the M'Leay, with 24,000 feet cadar; Rossbane, 16, Bullivan, from East Gosford, with 3800 feet timber, 100 posts and rails, 9,000 laths and 25,000 shingles; Alfred, 12, Horpin, from Brisbane Water, with 4,000 feet timber; Catherine, 45, Picket, from Brisbane Water, with 18,000 feet hardwood; Northumberland, 17, Denuis, from Port Alken, with 500 bushels shells; Currency Lass, 16, Woodward, from Brisbane Water, with shells; Sisters, 46, Moreton, from Newcastle, with coals; Thistle, steamer, 137, Mulhall, from Morpeth, with 72 bales wool, 30 trusses hay, and 50 bags maize, &c.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

November 17.—Sophia Jane, steamer, 156, Wiseman, for Wollongong, with sundries: Harriet, 43, Richards, for Newcastle, in ballast; Roubulla, 16, Sullivan, for East Gosford, with sundries; Alfred, 12, Horpin, for Brisbane Water, in ballast; Currency Laus, 16, Woodward, for Brisbane Water, in ballast; Nastitus, 40, Johnson, for the M'Leay, with sundries; Thistle, steamer, 127, Mulhall, for Morpeth, with sundries.

COLONIAL WHALERS AT SEA.

(With their last Reports.) (With their last Reports.)

Mary, 250 tons, Stein, hence 22nd September, 1840, last seen in a typhoon, 30th November, 1840, last seen in a typhoon, 30th November, 1840; Hughes and Hooking, owners.

Cope Packet, 210 tons, Powell, hence 8th October, 1840, spoken 25th September, 1841, with 400 barrels; H. Moore, owner.

Tamar, 197 tons, Butcher, hence 29th November, 1840, touched at New Zealand and left again 1st September, 1842, with 600 barrels; H. Moore, owner.

Mustralian, 306 tons, Hogg, hence 22nd December, 1840, spoken 1st December, 1841, with 150 barrels; Cooper and Holt, owners.

Lady Blackwood, 234 tons, Harris, hence 27th May, 1841, spoken 21st December, 1841, with 300 barrels; Campbell and Co., owners.

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Pocklington, 204tons, Hayes, hence 22nd September, 1841, spoken 18th April, 1842, with 170 barrels; W. Walker and Co., owners.
Pane Eliza, 419 tons, Wright, hence 23rd September, 1841, spoken in June, 1842, with 300 barrels; H. Moore, owner.
Mary, 368 tons, M'Donald, hence 4th October, 1841, at Navigators' Islands in May, 1843, with 150 barrels; Hughes and Hosting, owners.
Nimrod, 230 tons, Herford, hence 21st November, 1841, spoken 21st December, 1841, elean; H. Moore, owner.
Tigreas, 195 tons, Abbott, hence 25th Novembor, 1841, spoken 30th June, 1842, with 750 barrels.
Genii, 160 tons, Aldrich, hence 25th No-

vember, 1841, spoken 30th June, 1842, with 760 barrels.

Genii, 160 tons, Aldrich, hence 28th November, 1841; F. Mitchell and Co., owners.

Fame, 202 tons, Sullivan, hence 24th December, 1841; spoken in May, 1842, with 449 barrels; R. Jones, owner.

Woodlark, 246 tons. Spurling, hence 6th January, 1842, off Howes' Island in March, with 400 barrels; H. Moore, owner.

Jave, 221 tons, M'Carrol, hence 27th January, 1842, spoken 4th July, with 240 barrels; Hughes and Hosking, owners.

Lucy Ann, 213 tons, Yentom, hence 14th February, 1842, spoken in March, with 60 barrels; Jones and Daere, owners.

British Sovereign, 350 tons, Sargent, hence 28th February, 1842, spoken 26th June, with 60 barrels; Lamb and Parbury, owners.

with 60 barrels; Lamb and Parbury, owners.
Lindsays, 200 tons, Williamson, hence 9th March, 1842; F. Mitchell and Co., owners.
Jane, 365 tons, Fairweather, hence 7th April, 1842; J. Jones, owner.
Clarkstone, 350 tons, Stewart, hence 23rd April, 1842, spoken 2nd June, with 500 barrels; H. Moore, owner.
Acon, 248 tons, Wiles, hence 19th May, 1842, spoken 9th June, clean; W. Walker and Co., owners.
William, 344 tons, Dixon, hence 22nd May, 1842; Grose, owner.

owner.
Caroline, 192 tons, Hunter, hence 7th August,
1842; W. Walker and Co., owners.
Proteus, 254 tons, —, hence 15th August,
1842; Dacre and Fotheringham, owners.
Camander, 192 tons, Nixon, hence 17th August,
1842; Jones and Mitchell, owners.
Caronarvos, 220 tons, Irvine, hence 22nd
August, 1842; Irvine, owner.
August, 1842; Irvine, owner.
Clarence, 1842; Jones and Mitchell, owners.
Clarence, 1842; Cole, owner.

CLEARANCE.—For Port Nicholson, the schooner Shepherdess, Captain Brown, with a general cargo. Passengers—Mrs. Brown, Dr. Richards, Mesers. Schultze, Langdon, a, and Christic. The departure of the William Fulcher has length been finally settled for Sunday next, sen she will get under way at day-break, is also expected that the schooner Bertha Il leave for London the same day.

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The American barque Lark, baving taken in about a hundred tons of coals, left Newcastle on Friday last, for Manila and China.

"Saratura, 18, Com. R. F. Gambier, went out of Portsmouth harbour on Tuesday morning, for Spithead, and was paid wages immediately after she had anchored. In consequence of the heavy sea on at that time, one of the gentlemen of the pay office sustained a serious accident, one foot being jammed between the boat and the ship's side, and he was immediately taken on shore for surgical treatment. The destination of the Satellite is the Pacific, for which she would have sailed almost immediately, but the powder-hoy on coming alongside, got foul of and carried away the larboard cat-head, the replacing of which will detain her a few days.—United Service Gazette, July 16.

SUN, | RIGH TITE. Full Moon, Nov. 18, 33 m. past 1, aftern The Sydney Morning Perald.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1842.

"Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am 1." ENGLISH NEWS.

I row looking more carefully through the files of English papers which came to hand by the Helvellyn, we do not see anything of peculiar importance that was not mentioned in yesterday's Herald, although in order to make room for a few interesting extracts we have omitted some articles on local subjects. We would call the attention of our readers to the articles in the fourth page, particularly those relating to the state of the labouring population.

The Morning Chronicle states that a large French frigate, having on board about 100 supernumeraries, had sailed from Valparaiso for Callao ; she was to be joined by several other vessels from France, provided with materials for the establish of a new colony in the Pacific Ocean. New Zealand was generally supposed to be their destination; but it was most probably the expedition which has taken pos-

The attention of the public was becoming more attracted by the advantages

system of emigration. In Scotland a company, called the "British-American Association for Emigration and Colonization," with a capital of £1,000,000, was being formed for the purpose of supporting emigration; and at a meeting of the rate-payers of Cork it was manimously resolved to raise a sum of £2,000 to aid in promoting emigration to British colonies: for this purpose a rate of 2\frac{1}{2}d. in the pound was agreed upon.

Ross v. Jones, Cooper v. Hughes and another v. Myles. Saturday, November 19: Potts v. Salting, Catturday, November 19: Potts v. Salting, The Attorney-General v. Dunlop and Co., The Attorney-General v. Dunlop and Co., The Attorney-General v. Jones and Co., Jouett and another v. Slibbs, Stewart v. Myles. Saturday, November 19: Potts v. Salting, The Attorney-General v. Dunlop and Co., The Attorney-General v. Jones and Co., Jouett and another v. Slibbs, Stewart v. Myles. Saturday, November 19: Potts v. Salting, The Attorney-General v. Dunlop and Co., The Attorney-General v. Jones and Co., Jones and Lo., Jone

It will be remembered that early in the ession an Act was passed, dividing the Bishopric of the Leeward Island into three sees : under that Act the following clergymen had been elevated to the episcopal dignity. The Reverend THOMAS PARRY, M. A., late Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, to be Bishop of Barbadoes. The Reverend J. DAVIES, M. A., to be Bishop of Antigua. The Reverend William Piercy Austin, M. A., to be Bishop of Guiana. We shall continue our extracts in future

numbers.

SUPREME COURT.—IMPOLVENCE BUSINESS.
WENNESDAY.
BEFORE SIT JAMES DOWLING, Chief Justice.
CONFIRMATION OF TRUSTEES.
The CHIEF COMMISSIONES MOVED that the election of the following trustees be confirmed, which was ordered.

Elected Trustees.
John Hugh Webb Robert Broad
Edward Jeffrey Alexander Rollason
The Calery Commissioner afterwards moved that the nomination of the following trustees be confirmed, on which the Court granted the application.

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Estates.
John White
G. Dent and T. GreenWillom, Brothers
Wilson, Brothers
Wilson Adam Wilson
Osman Cresswell
ENLARGEMENT OF TIME FOR FILLIES. Provisional Trustees, Walter Gray

The Court approved of the following plan of distribution:—

In the insolvency of George Ruggett

Sydney, October 11, 1842.

CIVIL SIDE.—THURSDAY.

Before His Honor Chief Justice Sir James
Dawling, and a special Jury, consisting of the
following gentlemen:—David Allan, Henry
Cox, Charles Tompson, John Buckland,
Henry Smyth, William Knox Child, Frederick
Parbury, William Rutledge, John Viles, John
Single, Henry Smith, and William Scott,
Esqrs.

ratury, William Rutledge, John Viles, John Single, Henry Smith, and William Scott, Esqrs.

Counsel for the plaintiff, Mr. Foster and Mr. Broadhurst; for the defendant, Mr. Manning, Mr. Windeyer, and Mr. Darvall; solicitors for the plaintiff, Mr. Holden; for the defendant, Mr. Want.

This was an action to recover money had and received by defendant, as auctionest, for plaintiff a use, and for interest. The defence was, first, that the defendant had poid to the plaintiff the sum of £3494, in full of all demands.

The circumstances out of which the action arose were as follows:—On the 10th Septemper, 1840, Mr. Robert Anderson, merchant, of Sydney, executed a mortgage to Mr. Akimson, the plaintiff in the present action, upon the barque Nimrod, to secure payment of certain bills; and subsequently a bill of sale of the cargo of the Nimrod, as collateral security for these same bills. Shortly afterwards, on the 14th October, Mr. Anderson, finding himself embarrassed, assigned over all his property and effects for the benefit of his creditors generally. On the arrival of the Nimrod, however, Mr. Lyons issued execution against Mr. Anderson for £1014, and levied upon the Nimrod and cargo. Notice was given him both of the assignment for the general benefit of Mr. Anderson's creditors, and also of Mr. Akimson's mortgage and bill of sale. These notices led to acgotiations, the result of which was, that Mr. Lyons was empowered to sell, according to the Nimrod, and by order of the Benefit of Mr. Aktimson, the balance to go to the trustees of Anderson; but, according to the defendant's account, by order of the mortgage of the Nimrod, and by order of the benefit of Mr. Aktimson, and by order of the Benefit of Mr. Aktimson, and surplus stores, as appeared by the sale books, for £2022. Shortly after the sale the execution issued at the suit of Lyons himself. The sale took place, however, the Nimrod was solider £2100; and the cargo, consisting of Valparaiso marers and aquantity of South American produce, and surplus stores, as app

case of proceedings by the trustees of Anderson.

The evidence brought before the Jury was principally that of the two solicitors, who differed in their accounts of the settlement: Mr. Want deposing that the money had been paid to, and received by, Mr. Atkinson, in satisfaction of his mortgage, without reference to the other parties; while Mr. Holden produced a copy of the receipt, which he swore he, and not Mr. Atkinson, had given, and which receipt was signed by him for Chambers and Holden, solicitors, for Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Anderson, and his trustees, without prejudice to the claims of them, or either of them, to the balance, meaning the balance of the proceeds of the sale, which Lyons retained in his hands, and which the present action was brought to recover.

It was contended, that the present plaintiff

tained in his hands, and which the present action was brought to recover.

It was contended, that the present plaintiff could bring no action, his claim having been already satisfied; but his Honon ruled that his name could be used for the benefit of others, and that he could not perhaps divest himself of the interest he had acquired by the mortgage deed, without some similar instrument of release, which it did not appear there was.

of release, which it did not appear there was.

The deed of assignment by Anderson for the benefit of his creditors, was put in by the plaintiffs, but objected to by the counsel for the defence, who contended that they had nothing whatever to do with it; and it was further contended that the deed was altogether void as regarded a judgment creditor.

This objection and numerous others were noted by his Hoson, and the various points reserved, in order to be brought before the full Court in future proceedings.

The Jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, damages £1032.7s.

Equity and Vice-Adminator. — These Courts will be opened to-day, at the usual hour, by the Chief Justice.

which would acrue from a well-managed c. Sillitoe, Reynolds v. Hughes and another.

WEDNESDAY.
BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

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PROOF OF CLAIMS.

In the estate of George Leonard Coopers an adjourned meeting: Burdekin and Hawley, £100 13a. 2d.; L. Iredale, £3 10s.

In the estates of the late Richard Roberts, £22 10s.; William Ford, £228 16a.; John Rawley, £207 12s. 6d.; J. Thompson and Son, £12 3s.; Samuel Fulford, £30 7s. 2d.; Charles Roberts, £404 8s. 8d.; John Wederlunn, £108 15s. 1d.; Ditto, a second claim, £23 14s.; W. Walker and Co., £103 2s. 7d.; the Church and School Estates, £32; T. and M. Woolley, £22 15s. The meeting allowed the insolvent to retain the wearing appared of himself and family.

In the estate of John Lett, a third meeting: John Giblett, £33 15s. 6d.; the £159 14s. 7d.; the Bank of Australasia, £159 14s. 7d.; the late firm of W. and A. Skinner, £141 2s. 11d.; J. Thorp and Co. £119 8s. 5d.; R. and T. Coveny, £35 9s. 6d.

In the estate of Charles Pownall, a third meeting: John Giblett, £33 15s. 6d.; the estate of M. T. Arnold, £6 10s.; John Clode, £18 4s. 1d.

A first meeting was held in the estate of Francis Ellard, but no claims were proved.

A special meeting was also held in the estate of John Baptiste Verdau, when the insolvent was examined, but no claims were proved.

EXAMINATIONS.

Is the insolvency of John Baptiste Verdau:
The insolvent was called and examined by
Mr. Joseph M'Kenaa, his trustee, and deposed
as follows: I have been in the colony seven or
eight years; I brought no capital with me; when
I first arrived I was employed as a baker by
Mr. Girard; I was employed as a baker by
Mr. Girard; I was employed as a journeyman
by Mr. Girard; about three years after my
arrival I commenced baker on my own account; I had no capital then; up to the time
of my insolvency I obtained credit to the
amount of £000 and upwards; I have a
brother in this colony who arrived here
three years ago next January, he brought
out no property with him; I employed
and paid him as a journeyman baker:
I did not pay him more than other journeymen, neither did I lend or give him any thing,
he paid £30 as a deposit on some land, and he
has also paid £70 since he left me; it was his
own money, and I did not give him any of it;
I have not given him anything towards carrying on the farm; I did not tell Mr. H. Lane
that my brotaer was my assistant, to my recollection, nor that my brother was easily
satisfied now and then with a pound. I never
said when I was getting into difficulties, that
I would take care to secure my brother from
my creditors.

Henry Lane, called by Mr. M'Kenna, de-

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Henry Lane, called by Mr. M'Kenna, deposed: I know the insolvent. I drove the insolvent out one Sunday to his farm, sometime before his sequestration, I said that it was a good opportunity his having his brother wish him in his shop, transacting business for him, as he could get out oftener. The insolvent said, that his brother was easily satisfied, and that a pound now and then would satisfy him; after the sequestration, I saw a horse and cart on the farm, which were reckoned to be, and generally supposed to be, the property of the insolvent was giving them some directions respecting the cutting of some wood; I did think then that the farm was his, and I had not heard that it was his brother; his brother at this time was in Sydney, working in the insolvent; shop; the horse and cart were used by the insolvent for supplying his customers with bread.

George Campbell being sworn, deposed: I know the insolvent; I lived with him as servant at the farm; his brother has employed my since March twelve months; I had no written agreement with him; Dennis Verdau always paid me my wages; the insolvent never paid me any money; I consider the farm to be solely the property of Dennis Verdau always paid me my wages; the insolvent never paid me any money; I consider the farm to be solely the property of Dennis Verdau always paid me my wages; the insolvent in ever paid me any money; I consider the farm to be solely the property of Dennis Verdau (always paid me my wages; the insolvent in ever paid me any money; I consider the farm to be solely the property of Dennis Verdau (always paid me my wages; the insolvent in paid it after I came here; my brother in june, 1841; I paid it with money which I got as wages from my brother; I paid it after I came here; my brother in June, 1841; I paid the money is my brother in June, 1841; I paid the money is not here is the paid in the colony

To MORROW, NOVEMBER 19.
William Wilson, first, at half-past ten o'clock.
Adam Wilson, first, at eleven.
Wilson Brothers, first, at half-past eleven.
Thomas Harper, special, at noon.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Alexander Goold, third, at len o'clock.

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John Ginger, third, at half-past ten.

Joseph Newton, third, at eleven.

John Korff, special, to disprove de'

John Korff, special, to disprove debts, at half-past eleven. George Crofton Crew, first, at two. William Rewton, special, for examination only, from half past two till half-past three. Wednesday, November 23. William Eames, special, for examination only, at ten o'clock. S. F. Mann, special, for proof of John Mann's debt only, at twelve. John Lord, special, for proof of James Watsford's debt only, at half-past twelve.

Archibald Crawfurd, single at half-past te o'clock.
George Affleck, single, at eleven.
Charles A. Jordau, single, at half-past elever Francis Ellard, second, at twelve.
William Littlewood, single, at one.
Henry Townsend, special, at half-past one
George Wentworth, adjourned, at two.
Faiday, Novemen 25.
Street and Beaumont, third, at ten o'clock.
Charles Lammorie Dictus Fattorini, first, a half-past ten.
Charles Marsden, first, at eleven.
Osman Cresswell, adjourned, at half-past eleven.

Osman Cresswell, aujourney eleven. Tuespar, November 29. Moses Brown, third, at ten o'clock.

TUESDAT, NOVEMBER 29.

Moscs Brown, third, at ten o'clock.
George Crofton Crew, second, at half-past
ten.
George Dent and Thomas Greenwell, single,
at half-past cleven
Edgar Larken, single, at none
Robert Lee Wright, single, at one
Robert Heatson. single, at half-past one
Joseph White, single, at two.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.
Samuel Peek and Co., adjourned, for examination only, at ten o'clock.
Thursday, Decramer 1.
William Wilson, second, at half-past ten
o'clock.

THURBDAY, DECEMBER 1.

William Wilson, second, at half-past ten o'clock.

Adam Wilson, second, at half-past eleven.
Wilson Brothers, second, at half-past twelve.
Faiday, December 2.

William Clarke, third, at ten o'clock.
Samuel Peck, adjourned, at half-past ten.
Samuel Peck and Co., adjourned, at half-past eleven.

Jamies Winstanley, single, at one
Beujamin Porthury, single, at half-past one.
Mary Kenny, single, at two.

Tursday, December 6.
Robert Champley Ruiter, third, at ten o'clock.
William Singleton, third, at half-past ten.
Faiday, December 12.

John Waldron, third, at Bathurst, at twelve o'clock.

Thursday, December 15.

G. R.Nichols, to consider an offer of composition

Faiday, December 16.

James Nowlan, third, at ten o'clock. William J. Jones, third, at half-past ten. Edward Williams, third, at Bathurst, at te

o'clock.
George Blackman, third, at Bathurst, half-past ten.
Thuasnay, December 22.
Jeremiah Lindi Jones, third, at ten o'clock.
Thomas Jones, third, at half-past ten. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30.

John Rogers, to decide an offer of composition, at ten o'clock.

MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.

M. RENNIE'S LECTURE ON PERSONAL BEAUTY.
On Tuesday evening, Mr. Rennie delivered his concluding lecture upon Personal Beauty, in the lecture-room of the above institution. Amongst the disorders which injured the beauty of the complexion, wrinkles held a prominent place. In proportion as persons advanced in age, the adhesion of the internal surface of the skin to the parts subjacent became much stronger. By degrees wrinkles formed upon the face. Joy and grief, operating in quick succession, were the most frequent causes of motions in the features of the slightest causes. As the infant was less inclined to smile than to weep, and its checks contained a redundant quantity of fat, the wrinkles produced by the muscles of the face, which in this motion expanded the features of the same than the wrinkles of the blood vessels. The fine hastinction of the blood vessels. The fine hastin blood vessels which branched off in every direction through the texture of the skin became obstructed and imperforate, and then wrinkled. Another cause was the bostruction of the small pipes which conveyed moisture to the skin to keep it smooth and soft. The little glands, or fountains, also, which supplied the moisture, the were diminished or dried up in consequence.

in the span of the form my brother, which me by my permission; I pay him nothing for his services.

This closed the examination; when the Churc Consussions remarked, that was certainly a very strange circumstance, realise so much property in such abort time, while his brother, who had been so long in the colony, and in a better situation, had not been sible to realise sufficient to pay his just delta; but at present there was not sulficient evidence before him to warrant him in committing either of the particle.

Trussian;

In the estate of John Rogers, a special meeting: Coorge Philips, £4 10s.; Levis Colon, £7 4s.; J. C. Russell. £6.

Mr. Tucker made an offer of composition; his decision on an offer of composition; his decision of the colon, and consequently distinct the point on his own security, clear of all excited colon, and the colon of th

many years' separation from it; and there were cases on record in which the removal of them from the head at an early period after acute diseases, had been followed by alarming symptoms, scarcely to be accounted for by the mere additional exposure to cold. But at all events, when the whole system of the hair was considered, it would be Pound to bear no inconsiderable or unimportant proportion in the animal economy, and it would receivarily follow that those diseases of the ckin which extended deep enough to destroy their originations, must, en this very account, expose the whole frame to some serious derangements. Amongst the unmanageable forms of disorders of the hair, that of ring-worm was the most common and distressing. In this disorder a very acrid, and almost corrosive, and soon became hard and crust-like, so as to comfine the fresh matter that cosed out beneath it, which of course irritated the skin. If this matter touched the healthy skin of another it would propagate the disease—no application could be successful in removing it without a constant attention to cradicate every hair about the diseased parts, and to keep the enerusations clear, so that the acrid matter might not lodge below them. A common remody in Londen, and one which was attended with success, was the water from the gas works; but this, like everything else, would he inefficacious without the hair were removed, and the incrustations cleared off. He would next proceed to make a few remarks upon the tech. These were of three kinds, the front teeth or cutter (incisores) the sorner or eye teeth (casines) and the grinders (moleres), of the latter were the teeth which did not appear till the age of from aventeen to twenty-five, called the wisdom teeth (dentes aspication)—every tooth consisted of two important parts, the ivory or body of the tooth, and the charmant of the grinders of the bones are declared by the hard enamel, would even strike fire with steel, so that it would seldon do any good, and might do harm; too have a superior of the b

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to Belgium.
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MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.
YESTERDAY morning a detachment of the
19th Regiment, under the command of Captain Bull, consisting of a sergeant, with thirty
rark and file, left the barrack-yard for the
Twenty-Mile Hollow, on the Bathurst Road,
in order to relieve the detachment of the
80th Regiment, which is at present stationed
in that quarter. Another party of the 59th
will leave Sydney by the steamer on Monday
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Regiment, at Maitland.

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charges proven against each of the prisoners,
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the members of the Chub is to be held this day, at one o'clock, r.m., to transact business of the institution, and to ballot for members from the list of caudidates now eligible for members.

The Bar.—It will be seen by an extract from the Dublin Munitor and two other Irish papers, in our fourth page, that Mr. William Jeffoott a member of the Munitor bar, was about emigrating to Australia (which is about as definite as to say that a person is going to Asia.) Mr. Jeffcott, who was brother to the late Sir John Jeffcott, Chief Justice of South Australia, is, we understand, a gentleman of high literary attainments.

Romanism.—Our late papers have furnished us with important "news and rumours" relative to the new ecclesisstical arrangements connected with the metropolitan see and jurisdiction of Sydney. The following particulars are taken from the True Tublet, the Tublet, and the Dublin Freeman's Journal. The Archishop of Sydney and the Rev. Dr. Gregory left Rome on the lat of June fur Naples, Lyons, and Paris, and were daily expected in London. The Very Rev. Dr. Ullathorne had been in Rome for some days, and was to start for England on the 6th June. In the communications before us, he is variously represented as Bishop of Adelaide and Vicar Apostolic of Van Diemen's Land, while others say that he has persisted in the "nolo episcopari," that his Holiness has at length yielded to his anxiety for repose, and that the Rev. Dr. Willson, Prior of the Benedictine convent of Downside, is to take his place as first Bishop of Adelaide. The same letters state that the Very Rev. Francis Murphy, at present Vicar General of Sydney, has been appointed by the Holy See Vicar Apostolic of Van Diemen's Land, in place of the Rev. Mr. Willson, of Nottingham, who has been excused. Dr. Willson, of Downside, is a gentleman of great erudition, and is the author of the largest and best French and English Dictionary exhant. The Archisishop of Sydney, Barbothop of Sydney, Barbothop of Sydney, although the well knows that is not his title. The

Of British Wool expetted:—

31,434 Packs (240 lbs. each) were shipped to Belgium.

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LORD AND HALL, Brokers.
London, lst June, 1842.

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The Mayon.—We understand that the Right Worshipful the Mayor of the City of Sydney will make his first official appearance.

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tigation.

Committals.—Mary Colman, a girl about twelve or thirteen years of age, who has been detained for some time past in the custody of the Police, upon a charge of stealing 18s. 6d., as reported in a former number of this journal, was on Wedhesday last committed to take her trial for the offence; and James Parfitt, who stood charged with stealing a wheelbarrow, the property of Mr. Joahua, as mentioned in Wednesday's Herald, was yearterday finally examined, and also committed for trial.

Broann.—The case Blake against Blake for bigamy, was again heard at the Police Office on Wednesday, and after some additional evidence had been taken, it was adjourned by Mr. J. R. Brenan, the presiding unagistrate, until to-day.

Finding alt.—Yesterday, Osman Cresswell, an insolvent, was partially examined before the Chief Commissioner, by Captain Gillett, at the firm of Ogilvie-and Gillett, when the examiner having made affidavit that the believed that the insolvent, a surveyor, intended to proceed over land to Port Phillip, and leave the colony from that port. The Chief Commissioner ordered Mr. Cresswell to enter into a bond, himself in £300, with two streties in £200 esch, that he would not leave the colony. It was subsequently required of him that he should daily report himself at the Chief Commissioner's Office, until he could find the required surveits.

CLOTHES-STRALING—A with named James Brown was placed at the bar of the Pslice Court, yesterday, on suspicion of having ptolen a quantity of female wearing apparel, hinen, and other articles of clothing, which had been found in his possession at a late hour on the previous might, by Constable Hughes, of the Sydney Police. By the evidence of the constable it appeared that he had met the prisoner hour on the previous might, by Constable Hughes, of the Sydney Police. By the evidence of the constable it appeared that he had net the prisoner, and which he returned the under in his possession at a late hour of the prisoner, that all was not right, he compelled him to stop,

Moreton Bay. The case, however, was quite clear against the prisoner, and he was committed to take his trial for the offence.

Continuation of Sale at the Stores of Messas. Oclivir and Gillett, Pitt-street, which take place this day at 11 o'clock precisely; among the numerous articles advertised for sale by Mr. Samuel Lyons, will be found a choice batch of bottled wines, cognac brandy, and prime Scotch ales, which will be put up at one o'clock precisely.—Communicated.

Postforesment of the Sheriff, having come too late for this day's publication, we are requested to publish the following erratum: for William the Fourth steam packet; read, the interest of the Brisbane Water Steam Packet Company.

Water Found.—On Saturday evening last a dranken man, whose name is unknown, was robbed of his watch by some person, on the Race course; and although the man supposed to have been the thief was pursued and stopped, by Mr. Mountford Clarkson, of the Spread Engle public-house, Elizabett-street, he was subsequently allowed to depart, in consequence of the unlucky becchanalian being unable, or unwilling, to identify him. Some time after this a watch, supposed to be the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot, by the one stolen, was found near the spot of the special call the proper the chief commissioner of leaders of the same parts the intention of the sater the Police state of Ba

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(ADVERTISEMENT.)

GREEN F. MACLEHOR.

To the Editors of the Sydary Morning Rends,
GENTLEMEN.—In your report of the greens,
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which was twiced yesterday, it appears that a
statement was made by the defaults. He
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COPY OF NOTE REFORE REFERRED TO.

INSOLVENT DEBTS. To the Editors of the Sydney Morang Herald.

OENTLEMEN. — You will much oblige by correcting a mistake in your report in year-day's Herald, of the amount proved by m, before the Chief Commissioner of Inserest

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UNION BANK OF AUSTRALIA.

Tax fourth annual general meating of the proprietors of this bank was held on Thursday, June 23, at the offices, 38, Old Broad-street. There was a very numerous attendance of proprietors. Mr. J. R. Todd took the chair.

The Chairman, in opening the business of the day, said their meetings had been so frequent that all or pearly all present had had ample upportupities of becoming sufficiently well acquainted with the working of this Baint to make it unnecessary for him to preface by lany observations of his own; the report about to be read by the secretary. He thotight it was better at onest to proceed to the business of the day than to detain them by an address from himself, for indeed nothing that he could say would add to the satisfactory character of that report. The secretary would first read the advertisement by which the present meeting had been convened; the report would fullow; and then they would have to elect two directors in the plade of Mr. B. E. Lindo and Mr. J. B. Smith, who retired his rotation, but who were, however, re Highble, and again offered themselves acadediates.

The Secretary, having read the attwertisement by which the neeting had been called tracther, read the report, which was as follows:—

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DEATH.
On Thursday morning, after a painful illness, which she bore with exemplary fortitude and resignation to the divine will, Mrs. Anne Salmon, wife of Mr. T. A. Salmon, Butcher, gf George-street, and widow of the late Robert Howe, Esq., proprietor of the Sydney Gasette, aged 40 years.

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We insert for the information of the Public an Abstract of all the Public Sales which take place

THIS DAY.

COUNTRY SALES.

Ma. Bual.—On the Fairfield Estate, November 37, Wheat and Hay.
Ms. P. H. Raysuv.—At the Morpoth Hotel,
Hunter River, December 3, valuable Leasehold Property.

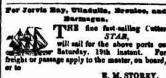
THE Accounts due to the Sydney
Morning Herald up to the
Quarter ending September 30, 1842,
having been delivered. The Subseribers are respectfully requested
to settle the same forthwith.

THE Proprietors of the Herald draw the particular attention of their Subscribers to their intention of charging ten per cent. interest on all accounts of upwards of six months

In order to prevent mistakes or lesses, shippers by the Hunter River Steam Navigation Company's Boats, and goods to be shipped for the Hunter, must all goods to the shipped for the Hunter, must be left at the Company's Wharf, bettere seven o'clock in the evening, or they cannot go by that night's boat, but will remain till the next trip.

FRANCIS CLARKE,

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POR CHINA DIRECT. THE SHIP JEAN, and the Brigantine MARIAN WATSON.

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DANIEL EGAN, Hobart Town Packet Office, Or at his residence, Hunter-street ovember 17.

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ARTHUR Devile, commander, will

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LEMON STRUP, GINGERADE, GINGER
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COOKE and STADDON, Wholesale Confectioners, No. 16, Hunter-street, from the high reputation they have obtained for their Lemon Syrup, have been induced to introduce a novel and delicious beverage, peculiarly suitable to this ellmate, which they have denominated Cingerade. The general approbation it has elicited from all who have made trial thereof, for the beat steet of its merits. Their Lemon Syrup and Gingerade are warranted to contain no spirits of any decoription, nor have they ever undergone any process of fermentation.

C. and S. beg to announce that they have commenced breving Ginger Bear, of the very first quality, which they confidently recommend to public notice.

The largest stock of confectionary in the colony always on hand, all their own manufacture, equal to any imported goods, and warranted to contain no deleterious substances.

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THOU SALE, fifty head Heliers and Cove,
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Custom House.

FOR SALE, at Birling, Bringelly, seventy-six head of FAT CATTLE, just enrived from the letterier. 6967

FOTAGE.

If G. R. NICHOLS, Esa., does not call at I. the 'Sir Walter Scott,' Sussex-street. Sydney, and pay Samuel Armour for the carriage of a Gig from Windoor to Sydney, it will be seld in nine days from this date to defray expenses.

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A GENTLEMAN can be accommedated with a parious and bed room, with attendance, in the house of a family of respectability, where there are no other lodgers, and in a coutral and desirable part of Castleragh atvect. Terms moderate. For address apply at Mr. Lemehan's, cabinetmaker, Castleragh-street. 6968 MONUT.

WANTED on Mortgage of first-class houses, in the centre of Sydney, from 47000 to 43506. The title is first-exis, and the houses insured, and bringing in a large central. A liberal interest X. S., Pust Office, Sydney, will be attended to.

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WANTED, for a Family residing in the country, a respectable young woman as Nurse. Apply to

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OTOLEN or STRAYED, from Cro., Stories
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With black points, about fifteen hands, four years
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branded RB near shoulder.
If strayed, a reward of Two Pounds will be
paid on delivery; if stolen, a reward of £30, on
conviction and recovery.
RICHARD BLACKWELL.
Woodburn, near Stonequery, Nov. 15. 6977

Jordan Hill, South Creek.

STOLEN or STRAYED, from Hall Creeks in the district of Marton, a grey Mareblack points, black mane and tail, tail long, was in hobbles when lost, branded on off side under saddle MC, and she has two marks of being spurred on the sides very much.

Also, a bay Heeze, with tail down to the hocks, branded on near shoulder IK with DC on the top of it, on the off shoulder IN if strayed a reward of Two Pounds will be paid by the undersigned on recovery of the same; if stoken a reward of Ten Pounds on conviction of the their or thiswes.

WILLIAM PIBERDY.

STRAYED, from Mr. Netherton's, Surry Hills, a light brindled COW, branded JD on the hinder part, AD on the shoulder, on the milking side, with a white back, and white on the hinder part; heavy with calf. Whoever brings the said cow to Mr. Netherton will be handsomely rewarded.

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L with a small room attached—board as
lodging included.
The above is delightfully situated, close
the Domain, and well worth the attention
any respectable single gentlemans.
Address OP, Horsel Office.
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OFFICES TO LET.—A Buite of Rooms, situated in George-street, four doors south of the Peat Office, now in the occupation of Mr. Westmore, solicitor. Apply to Mr. T. Fux, on the premises.

TO BARRES.

TO LET, in full trade, the business of the undersigned, as carried on by them in Sussex-street. The premises will be found large, and smitable for carrying on the business of a baker. The oven is prefectly new, and a lease of seven years can be given.

EDWARD SUTER, JOHN C. WHITE.

TO BE LET OR SOLD, a House in Mac-quaris-street, Sydney, now in the occupa-tion of Mr. Morris. Apply to Carr and Co., Solicitors, George-street, Sydney.

Syensy, it will be seen in like to defrey expenses.

RAMUEL ARMOUR, street, One hogsbend Taylor's Porter A., 7000 Street, One hogsbead Taylor a ... Three hogsbeads ale Two ditto Tarragous wine Ten cases liquears, one dozen each One certificate of gin One ditto brandy.

Terms at sale,

MR. STUBBS will sell by public at TO-MORROW, the 19th North Rivers o'clock precisely, at the Mart Ten Barrels Irish Pork. Terms—cash.

UX TONGUES, &c. MR. STURBS will sell by public saction, TO-MORROW, the 19th November, at the Mart, King-street, at eleven o'clock

PASETS. M. SAMURL LYONS will sell by suct at his Mort, George-street and Charle place. TO. MCRROW, the 19th instant, cleves e'clock precisely, Eighty-skt keps white lead Thirty-two ditto black paint Eighteen ditto green paint. Terms at sale.

To Tailors, Einendrapers, and Spirit Marshauts, de.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by Auction, at his Mars. George-street and Charlotte-place, TO MORLOW, the 19th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely,
One case, containing—Eighty super. cloth dress and freck coats

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Eighty maintenance

One ditto ditto five boxes super. white and black lace veils

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One bale blue Guernsey frocks
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Two hundred and eighty reams 24 x 34

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Twenty kegs tongues
One hundred and fitty bags common ship biscuit
Porty cases Port wine, three dozen each
Sixty ditto sherry (superior), three ditto ditto
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Pive bags vial corks
One cask bungs.

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A SAMPLEMEN.

A B. S. MURL LYONS will sell by section, at his Mert, corner of George street and Charlotie-place, on S'YURDAY, 19th instant, at eleven o'clock,
A quantity of Jewellery, consisting of—
Gold Eye Glasses, Burket Chains, Stude,
Buckles, Fina, Seale, Keys, Proceess, Lockets,
Snaps, Ringt, Silver Whatics, Vinequettes, &c.

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JOWALLERY.

Terms—Cash. 7000

MESOLA FURNITURE.

M. S.L.A. KMAN, will sell by anction, at his facen ", George-atrect, on SATUR-DAY, the 19th is "stant, at ten o'clock precisely, Big hair-a-mad t. his Eight one-botten, sed Chairs Ei

P. BLACKKAN will sell by suction his Rooms, Lower George street, joining the Bank of New South Wales, SATUR DAY, the 19th instant, at Electric coincil.

Terms et sale. HYSOMERLW TRA.

MR. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at his Robins, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, our SATURDAY

MR. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, on TUESDAY, the 23rd instant, at his rooms, George-street, immediately after the sale of Government Stock, One cask Mexican cotton seed One small bag nanheem cotton seed, of two small bags ladian cotton seed, of two different kinds.

Terms at sale. 7015

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE.

ALLOTHENT 6 SECTION 1—Township or Assortson.

Bounded towards the north eleven and a quarter degrees cent by let 7, two hundred and sixty-four feet; towards (the cast eleven and a quarter degrees south by High-street, sixty-six feet; towards the south sleven sad a quarter degrees west by let 5, two hundred and sixty-four feet; towards the west eleven and a quarter degrees north by let 9, sixty-four feet, six feet being let 6 in black one.

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Terms at sale. M. R. JOSEPH NEWTON will sell at his Rooms, Market-street, on SATURDAY, November 15, at acon. Seventy-five bags Maurities sugar Seven bags coffee Pitty dozen Daubar's porter in 4 dozen casks One bundred and twenty dozen Trueman's ditto Sixteen dozen shorry. Ten quarter-casks, 28 milions such. Champion's True quarter-casks, 28 milions such. Champion's district of the control of the case o

Ten quarter-cumo,
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Seven hogsheads colonial beer
Twenty tiercen prime colonial beef
A quantity of Furniture, consisting of Wardroben, Chests of Drawers, Sideboards, Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, &c.,
Several horses and gigs.

Terms at sale.

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testions, (Steweskoopers, Publicans and others.

M. R. P. H. RAPSEY will sell by suction, M. R. P. H. RAPSEY will sell by suction, M. R. P. H. RAPSEY will sell by suction, M. R. P. H. RAPSEY will sell by suction, at the Mospeth Hotel, Hunter River, on SATURDAY, 3rd December, 1942, sixteen and a-half years' Lens of an althument of Land tilunts at Mospeth, Hunter River, having a froutage of sixty-five feet each to the Maitisend Road and Swan-street, on which is erected a nabstantial stone House, containing six recess, a three-stall stable, and good Kitchen; the whole being admirably adapted for an lan or General Store, thove the six Rooms of the House is a Loft seguile of making up from thirty to forty beds.

There is also on the ground a slab but now let at its pay week, the whole depth from read to made is one hundred feet.

The Landsord at the expiration of the Long is to pay 2500 for the Buildings, and the ground reat only 45 per annum.

Further particulars may be had on application to Mr. Greig, on the premises, or to the suctioneer, Mospeth.

Terms—Ten per cent, cash deposit, the remainder on approved endorsed bills at three and six months 1 with security on the property frequired, the purchaser paying his a war veyance.

IN THE SUPERME COURT.

Sheriff's Office, Bydney, Nov. 17. Salter v. Penn, M'Dermott v. Same. M'Dermott v. Same.

O'N MONDAY next, the 21st instant, at noon, at the London Tavern. George-street, Sydney, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, all the right, title, interest, and estate, of the above-named defendant, in and to six small Dwelling Houses, situate in Cambridge-street, Sydney, rented by the following individuals:—One by Mr. Jones, at 10s. per week; one by Mr. Thomas, at 11s. per week; one by Mr. Thomas, at 11s. per week; one by Mr. Mr. Mr. Donald, at Sa. per week; one by Mr. Blunden, at £3 Sa. per quester; and one by Mrs. Roach, at 10s. per week; unless the above executions are previously satisfied.

2006 CORNELIUS PROUT, Under Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, Nov. 17.

Brown and another v. Biddulph.

N WEDNESDAY, the 93rd instant, of roon at the London Tayren, Sydney, Nov.

O'N WEDNERDAY, the 23rd instant, at room at the London Tavera. Sydocy, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, all the right, title, interest, and estate, of the above defendant, in and to about twelve hundred and eighty areas of Lund, situate at the head of Mulberry or Wallia's Creek, bounded on the south by Baldwin's Grant, on the east by Johnston's, and on the west by Thurlow's, unless this execution is previously actisfied. CORNELIUS PROUT,

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THE UNTRIED AND UNCON-TIONAL DISTRESS.

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(From the Colonial Gaeette, July 13.)

ONE short week since our last publication has added to the already overwhelming evidence that England actually approaches something like a national crisis—not a mere commercial crisis, but a point in the history of the nation critical to its peace and safety. There is no sober politician mitted that the representation of facts by the Anti-Corn-law delegates is probably too correct. Stripped of all false rhetoric, those facts are sufficiently appaling. The emergency is such as to force some attestion to the only resert which can bring reliaf, at once speedy, effectual, and con-tinuous—extensive, emigration; hitherto neglected on all sides. At the beginning of the seasion of Parliament there were some promise that Colonial subjects would occupy more attention than some promise that Colomal subjects would occupy more attention than usual: the session is drawing to a close and it has turned out that they have occupied less than usual: in proportion has become desirable tion as emigration has become desirable has it been forgotten. Sir Robert Peel has evinced a sincere desire to grapple with the difficulties of the time, but in casting about for resources he appears totally to have omitted the great resource of emi-gration. With a formal technicality which has proved a weakness, he seems to have delegated that part of his Ministry alto-gether to the departmental Secretary, Lord Stanley, and Lord Stanley has chosen this time to he portion of the national resources, Sir Robert trusted to an inactive colleague. The Prime Minister himself has not given a ing from a congestion in trade and a re-dundant population? is it sensible? We explained in our last number how

there is a class in the country distinctly pronounced to be redundant and burden some—a class whom the agricultural disof the country may be inferred, when a large class is thus positively extruded and disclaimed by both. The two halves of the nation have actually said to that class, "We do not want to have you; we do not "We do not want to have you; we do not need your work; we would sooner leave you to starve, or live as you can, in the other part of the country, than merely feed you." It requires no very elaborate reasoning to show that it might redeem the comforts—the very lives of many, to remove the class to a third portion of the cupire, where it would find subsistence courting its use, and its labour of high price. But what interest has the country in removing a comparatively small portion of the people? This interest—the removal of a very small portion would give case and comtort to all the rest. The effect of a small increase to the supply of a full but

and comfor to all the rest. The effect of a small increase to the supply of a full but open market, in bringing about a reduction of price in a much greater ratio, is known. If ten portions of a particular article are a full supply for a certain market, the intro-duction of an eleventh will bring down the price far more than one-tenth; because every sacrifice to secure that his shall not be the one portion excluded from the concustomer." Remove the redundant customer. Remove the redundant ele-venth portion, therefore, and the supply again being only equal to the demand — each holder knowing that his portion must be bought by somebody—prices again rise to their full value; and the only check upon their rising indefinitely is, the tendency to equalize profits in all trades. But in the oase of a country with a poor-law, there is an ulterior consequence: if there are cleven persons offering their labour where ten will suffice, and where ten only are employed, the price of labour will a ught to its minimum, and the ten will only earn enough to subsist upon: but the eleventh must be supported, and he receives as much in pauper relief as the others in wages: then ten labourers and ers have not merely the loss of a deranged market, but they have to contribute their share towards the sup-port of that very eleventh labourer whose presence keeps down their earnings. It is the same with increnants or manuacy turers; if there are eleven where ten only are needed, the profits of the ten more labour. The reason for the smallness of that effect is instructive for our present the eleventh—the weakest, who cannot the eleventh—the weakest, who cannot the eleventh—the weakest, who cannot the purpose; it arises from the ease, the range of the profits and the profit of the process. resist exclusion -becomes bankrupt; that is, he is allowed to derive a subsistence from trade without profit to the commu-miy—he is a paoper merchant. Remove the eleventh, and profits again rise, while

This is a general law; but economists seem to have ore-looked the fast that the very wealth of England aggravatus the opression of the law. In the first place, it is the disposition of the English to be slow originators and very close copyists: a new and successful enterprise attracts an expression best of injureous and the criminators. courmous host of imitators; and the spirit of imitation, stimulated by the lust of gain, brings into particular branches of commerce such vast numbers, that no demand could keep up with the supply which is thus produced in the competition for profit. There is, however, such a huge mass of accumulated wealth in the hands of inof accumulated wealth in the nands of in-dividuds, and commodities are so readily exchangeable, that equality of compe-tion is totally destroyed. So long as matters are prosperous, the re-sult is only perceived in a compari-son of the speed with which the great capitalist outstrips the smaller in the road to profit; but when a reverse comes, the power of the wealthy is all brought to bear, 20 As to insure him not only against the general ruin, but to snatch for him a share of that which others must relinquish. Thus, still to employ the figures already used for illustration, eleven merchants find hemselves with trade only for ten; but two or three of their number probably are millionaires; they use all their contains to maintain their nesition, and strength to maintain their position, and to retain the full share of business afen they enjoyed in prosperity : be-

such a proportion that subsistence would be provided for all, and that there would be no redundancy of numbers. That is asserted; it is also denied. There is another proposition which is undeniable. There is a mode of removing the redundancy, whether the Corn-laws be repealed or not, and at the same time of producing all the effects that are anticipated from repeal of the Corn-laws. England just now is in the condition of a man who, having an estate of a thousand acres, whereof twenty only were cultivated, should persist in cultivating no more than those twenty acres, although his family and his wanta were increasing and his means becoming more straitened, because to bring a part of the remainder under cultivation would cost him some outlay. The British nation, with its twenty-six millions of population, possesses, besides the three little islands in which all its wealth is sown, inhabitable lands of greater extent than all

able lands of greater extent than all Europe. As the produce of the three islands does not suffice to feed the twentyislands does not suffice to feed the twenty-six millions, the obvious process is, to send some of those people to the lands now lying fallow. But, exclaims some economist, it will cost something to do so? And what does it cost not to do so? Setting aside national ruin, popular destitution, bloodshed, and other costly evils, incurred or threatened, there is a direct expense incurred by the country which it is not difficult to point out: could the country produce as much food and exchangeable produce with fewer people? The existence of the discovered class already mentioned is the reply: if so, the whole of the number, over and above that which is necessary to keep up the the whole of the number, over and above that which is necessary to keep up the amount of available produce yearly, is a cost and a burden to the country. Could the United Kingdom spare a million, and yet produce as much wheat, beef, cotton, woollen and iron ware, as at present? Unquestionably. Then the subsistence of a million of people is a direct yearly charge on the nation. The cost of conveying a person to a colony, taking one person with another and one distance with another, does not much exceed the cost of that person's annual subsistence to remove the million to the Colonies would need an outlay about equal to the maintenance of that million every year, bad years with good. People talk of emigration as of a thing doubtful as to its "prosperity;" but the humblest degree of success—that which is insured by decent management of colonization—is a positive gain to the mother-country. Place the emigrant on arable land, give him a plough, and let him butdraw a subsistence from the soil, and the great object is gained. There is, however, no instance in the history of colonies, where, if not founded under the very worst plans, a far higher success has not been gained—where the emigrant has not achieved a decided advance on his former station. Such being the case, he not only subsists himself from the newly-cultivated soil, but the becomes a consumer of British produce (manufactures) in a far greater degree than he could have been had he remained at home. Such is no abstract inference; it is the fact, signally proved in our colonies, including the great English colonies of the United States. The gain to the mother country therefore from emigration is this—ahe is relieved from the cost of subsisting the surplus population; the full smount of riches extracted by the emigrant from the new soil is added to the imperial wealth; a great portion is sent back to the Mother country in barter for the goods which the emigrant desires to

directly, in the shape of poor-rates, or in-directly, in the shape of abstracted wages and profits,) earns his own subsistence ou Are there the means for setting such a Are there the means for setting such a process in motion? If the Imperial Government and the Legislature had done their duty, the question would at this day be a supererogation. The means are so abundant that choice would be puzzled instead of straightened. As it is, the Northwestern Colonies absorb tens of thousands of our propulstic meaning the United of our population yearly; the United States no less a proportion; and the Southern Colonies also takes tens of thousads; yet in all our own Colonies very little effect is made in lessening the cry for more labour. The reason for the smallness pidity, and the profit of the process here recommended—the coupling of people with the lands whence they are directly to derive their subsistence. Placed in a colony, the settler advances so rapiny, he finds the acquisition of land to easy, and he finds it on profitable and congenial to his wishes, that he soon leaves the labourer's life and becomes landowner. The difficulty is to place such check and control on that process as to prevent the entire drafting away of labourer's from the labour masket. Yet all this extensive, and so far profitable emigration has taken place under bad systems, and in spite of the fact that it has been neglected, more often positively discountenanced by the

the transaction, the great needful primary

fed at the cost of the nation, (whether

We believe, and, as we have indicated, not without grounds, that the Government might at once remove the whole of the surplus population of the country, at an outlay not exceeding one year's cost for aubsisting that surplus population; distribute them among our colonies, north, east, south, and west, to the immense and vantage of settlements already founded; make a step in the consolidation of our coloniel empire; augment at a stroke, be a large amount, the most profitable branch of our commerce, the colonial trade; avert all the present dangers of the time; and prepare a proportionste profit for the nation within the turn of a few seasons. We have shown the nature of the grounds for that belief. If ever there was a time twhen it behoved a Minister to leave no stone unturned for a resource against the faul evils of the day, it is the present; very contained to the present dangers of the distress.

The contained prever calculate on the price; the aliding dety made it impossible for him to bring home corn. He had never brought to this interview, but rejoiced at the opportunity of appearing before an original fellows townsman, for the pressing necessity which had given rise to this interview, but rejoiced at the opportunity of appearing before an original fellows townsman, for the purpose of stating the distress and feelings that pervaded the country trade as he had done last year; when the most profitable branch of our commerce, the colonial trade; avert all the present dangers of the time; and prepare a proportionste profit for the nation within the turn of a few seasons. We have shown the nature of the grounds for that belief. If ever there was a time twhen it behoved a Minister to leave no stone unturned for a resource against the faul evils of the day, it is the present; so that the shipper did not realize his return for two years; he could not sell the sugar of Rio here, he was extended to ten, and the prepare approximate the manuncing of the time; and the prepare approximate the present defined the prepare We believe, and, as we have indicated

the value of £150,000, all dependent upon commerce. He (Sir Robert Peel) was delegation at large. P. A. Taylor, Esq., banded to Sir Robert Peel the following list of the gentlemen who were to address him:—P. A. Taylor, Esq., Mr. Ridgway, from the Potteries; John Brooks, Esq., Manchester; W. Ibbotson, Esq., Sheffield it he Rev. W. Bonner, of Bilston; L. Heyworth, Esq., of Liverpool; Samuel Forster, Esq., of Stockport; Edmund Grundy, Esq., of Bury; Mr. Whitchead, of Leeds, and the Rev. W. Lowe, of Forfir.
P. A. Taylor, Esq., said, that as chairman of the Conterence which had held its meetings in the metropolis during the present week, and which had sought that interview, he had to inform him that it was composed of deputies from all parts of England and Scotland, but principally from the manufacturing districts, and from several towns in the west of England. They had also with them a number of ministers of religion, who had been deputed by their respective congregations to take part in their proceedings. They had likewise delegates from agricultural laboure in their proceedings. They had likewise delegates from agricultural districts; for though the late appeal made to national charity was declared to be for the manufacturing population, they were convinced that the pressure of destitution and suffering was not confied to that class, but was quite as severe and crushing upon the agricultural labourer in many parts of the country. They had come together to lay before the public, through the press, and before him distress haroughout the country from whence they were deputed. Had the amount of distress through the press, and before him Girr R. Peel by without all processing, capital had still further been diminished, employment decreased, and trade become more depressed; the hope that sping would bring some remission of the evils of which they complained had been most girevously disappointed; and trade become more depressed; the hope that sping would bring some remission of the evils of which they complained had bee wously disappointed; and they now stood before him (Sir R. Peel) without alleviation and without hope. The population was literally perishing by thousands—they were absolutely starving—the patience of the suffering people was nearly exhausted, and a feeling and temper beginning to be manifested which was ominous and dangerous in the highest degree. The deputies were convinced, that the time was not far off when they would not be able to provide food for a large proportion of the population around them, nor longer stave off the outbreak and confusion which would in evitably ensue. He believed that, on the part of the Anti-coru-law League, that was their last appeal, and their last attempt to avert those evils they so much dreaded. The peace of the country had been hitherto preserved by a last glimmering ray of hope; but, when the deputies went back to their constituents, and told them that they had seen the premier of England, and laid before him their state of wretchedness and misery, and that he gave them no promise and no hope, he (Sir Robert Peel) must be answerable for the consequences: as for themselves, they would feel they had discharged their duty, and it must then remain with the people to take their own course. He believed a large number, at least, of the league and its friends and supporters would say, that they had tried every means in their power, in the present state of the suffrage, to obtain a redress of their grievances, and they had tried them in vain; they must now join the ranks of those who were struggling for a radical reform in the representation of the people, convinced at length that the rights of humanity and justice could no otherwise be obtained.

Mr. Ridgway stated, that he came for-

ward at the request of a populous district, the Staffordshire potteries, to state their situation, and to relate their distresses. The Staffordshire potteries had long been a rising and prosperous district; but its prosperity was gone, and it was sinking more rapidly than it had been rising. The manufacturers, the support of the population, were losing their trade, and, what was worse, their capital. The traders and shopkeepers, for want of business, were, many of them, unable to meet their engagements, and to maintain their sta-tions; and the working classes, an intelli-gent and industrious class, were suffering

shipper to nearly all parts of the world: he brought home in exchange for his goods, almost every article that could be

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LAW DELEGATES WITH SIR LAW DELEGATES WITH belie red that he (Sir Robert Peel) had the pows r to give them relief; and were he, Sir B obert Peel, he would do it, without regar d to any party.

Sir R. Peel inquired whether Bury was not u nder the new poor law.

Mr. Grundy said it was.

Sin R. Peel: What is the extent of the union; ?

Mr. Grundy named the places included in the union, well known to Sir Robert Peel. The poor-law was no favourite of his, and he begged leave to call his attention to its effects on the minds of the people. If he were a labouring man, and relief and redress of grievances were refused, he knew the effect it would have on his oven mind, and therefore he deemed it unnecessary to describe the effect upon theirs. He did not believe, that there

it was too late.
Mr. Lawrence Heyworth, of Liverpoo

Mr. Lawrence Heyworth, of Liverpool, said it was supposed that the distress of which they came there to complain, was confined to the manufacturing districts, where there was machinery, and to some few trades connected with them; but he could show, that the evil attached itself also to the great commercial towns. In the great emporium of commerce from which he came, the misery and destitution of the inhabitants generally was nearly as great as in the manufacturing towns. The state of one ward of Liverpool, perhaps the poorest, certainly woth are out that assertion. In the Vauxhall ward there were about 1,400 families last year; and out of that number 400 had no employment at all, and 400 more, on an average, 14d. a week.

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Sir Robert Peel (interrunpting him) in-quired whether the trade of Liverpool had fallen off.

Mr. Heyworth said, that there was a host of shipping unchartered, and likely to coutinne so, in the docks.

Sir Robert Peel: Has the value of the exports from Liverpool fallen off?

Mr. Heyworth said, that it must be evident, from what he was saying, that the quantity of goods used at home must be greatly diminished. Dear bread, in consequence of its being dear, absorbed too much of the wages of the poorer classes to permit a market to be found for the goods exported abroad.

the goods exported abroad. Sir Robert Peel: Did I understand you to say that the exports had diminished?

Mr. Heyworth: The exports must be increased when the consumption at home is diminished. The Rev. Mr. Bonnar, of Bliston, gave

a very alarming account of the physical and mental condition of the labouring

union. He (Sir Robert Peel) was well acquainted with their distress through the excellent report of the poor-law commis-sioners in February last. Since that time tions; and the working classes, an intelligent and industrious class, were suffering under severe and unexampled distress. The colliers, dependent on the manufacturers, are as badly off as the potters; already bodies of them perambulate our streets; and, I will not say ask, but demand money or food; the bricklayers, carpenters, and others are without work and the means of subsistence; and it is impossible to foresee the issue, unless the government repeal the corn-laws, restore the trade, and give employment to the country. If the government to the country. If the government does not do its duty, and free the people, they will try to free themselves; they feel they are not represented; they are arraying on all hands to demand their rights. A crisis is at the door; and unless parliament comes forward with the reliet that is demanded, and before winteradds its horror to the existing distress, it will be out of our power to avert the mischief; and on those who have the responsibility will rest the consequences.

Mr. Brooks said he was a calico-printer upwards of 33 years in business, and had for the last 25 years been an extensive shipper to nearly all parts of the world: he brought home in exchange for his goods, almost every article that could be assented excent court; he had never brought with the relieving to increase, and the means of relieving that distress to decrease; the rate-payera and such was the difficulty of obtaining such was the difficulty of obtaining their distress to decrease; the rate-payera and such was the difficulty of obtaining their distress to decrease; the rate-payera and such was the difficulty of obtaining their distress to decrease; the rate-payera and such was the difficulty of obtaining their distress to decrease; the rate-payera and such was the difficulty of obtaining their distress to decrease; the rate-payera and such was the difficulty of obtaining their districts to decrease; the rate-payera and such was the difficulty of obtaining their districts. A crisis is the down of the to the present, the distress had continued of £9,000.

his own mind, and therefore he deemed it unnecessary to describe the effect upon theirs. He did not believe, that there were ten shopkeepers in Bury maintaining themselves by their business. One shopkeeper told him the other day, that, out of 168 customers who had entered his they had agant only the wiscontine. shop, they had speut only the miserable sum of between £2 and £3.

Mr. Whitehead, of Leeds, stood before

Mr. Whitehead, of Leeds, stood before him (Sir Robert Peel) as a shopkeeper of that town, the inhabitants of which, together with every other in the West Riding of Yorkshire, were on the brink of ruin. Within the last six months, a great number of the principal shops in Leeds had been closed. Mr. Whiteherd was proceeding with details of the wide-spread and awful suffering, when

Mr. Whitehead said that the food of the poorer classes of the population generally consisted of bread, milk, meat, potatoes, cheese, and butter. The male part of them did not, except when obliged, take tea and coffee. What was used of these articles was of the worst quality and the lowest price, so much so indeed that the revenue was scarcely benefited by the consumption.

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The chairman briefly added some statements relative to the distress in London, which, although not so great as in other places, was still becoming progressively more severe. The number of casual cases relieved by the City of London Union, from the 25th of December, 1833, to June the 24th, 1839, was 888, at an expense of £628 6s.; and the number of cases from December 25th, 1841, to June 24th, 1842, was 20,648, at an expense of £4,231 3s.

his friends felt most anxious to mark, in some degree, the high sense of the esti-mation in which he is held, and to bestow some tribute on him expressive of their deep regret at his intended departure from among them.

This anxiety on the part of his friends

was most natural,—was indeed what was to have been expected; for no member of the Irish Bar stood higher in the esteem of a large circle of friends than Mr.

related to the late larrented Chief Baron Wolfe, he possessed much of his ability, integrity, and sterling independence of character. Indeed, Mr. Jeffcott has established a reputation at the Bar of being a sound and safe lawyer; and we are confident that these qualities will enable him to rise rapidly into distinction in the country he is about to make his adopted home. In private as in public life, Mr. Jeffcott If y ne is about to make his adopted home. In private as in public life, Mr. Jeffcott possessed the warm esteem of all who knew him. His amiability of disposition, amenity of manner, and sterling goodness of heart, were such that his friendship was prized as highly as his chawas esteemed.

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The best illustration of this is to be found in the promptitude and liberality with which the two professions came for-ward to honour him. It was not merely by addresses, or barren favours of that nature, that his brethren of the bar, or the solicitors, expressed their high sense of his merits; on the contrary, they testiof his merits; on the contrary, they testi-fied that sense of esteem in a more sub-stantial and generous manner. The Bar presented him with a superb silver salver, which was only equalled in richness and coatliness by a similar favour bestowed by

costness by a miniar around the solicitors.

On Saturday last a dinner was given at Salt-hill, by the Barristers and Solicitors, to present Mr. Jeffcott with these splendid testimonials. Charles O'Malley, Eqq. did testimonials. Charles O'Malley, Esq., Q. C., of the Connaught Bar, presided; and on his right sat Mr. Jeffcott, and on his left Mr. Plunket, Attorney-General of New South Wales. On Mr. Jeffcott's health being proposed, he replied in warm and feeling terms.

We cannot better conclude these hasty

character—an estimate borne out by those who witnessed his honourable career in our University. We do not hesitate to say, that we know no man within the range of of our acquaintance, who has more faithfully performed the duties of domestic life, "The estimation in which Mr. Jeffcott is held by his brother members of the Irish bar has been substantially recorded in the

presentation of a beautiful salver, value one hundred guineas. The attornies of Kerry, and many others connected with this county, but who were acquainted with in his professional character, have subscribed a very handsome sum, to be exseeding with details of the wide-spread and awful suffering, when

Sir R. Peel inquired whether the consumption of tea and sugar had decreased.

Mr. Whitehead believed the consumption of these articles had not been so much affected.

Sir R. Peel.—Suppose it should have increased.

Mr. Whitehead said that the food of the poorer classes of the population generally consisted of bread, milk, meat, potations cheese, and butter. The male part when obliged, that one of the principal persons who took a part on that occasion was the Rev. Richard Herbert, of Cahirnane, it will be unnecessary for us to say that the meeting embraced persons of every party and creed. Indeed, the list which has been this day laid before us by Mr. Magrath of the Bank of Ireland (who is one of the persons appointed to receive subscriptions, which we may here observe will not exceed one guinea per head,) shows that, however we may here observe will not exceed one guinea per head,) shows that, however many amongst us may differ from Mr. Jeffeott in their views of public questions, they can esteem the man who maintained his opinions with firmness, and respect the gentleman who never forgot what was due to those who were opposed to him."—
Kerru Post.

from December 25th, 1841, to June 24th, 1842, was 20,648, at an expense of \$64,231 3a.

Sir R. Peel made the following reply:

"You will be aware, gentlemen, that as these subjects are being debated almost nightly in the house of commons, I cannot be expected to communicate any thing now. I shall, however, take care that the facts and statements you bave laid before me are brought before her majesty's government. I have nothing turther to communicate"—then, after a pause, Sir R. Peel added "except to express my deep sympathy in the distresses of the country, and to thank you for the testimony you have borne, which I fear is incontestable."

Sir Robert Peel then withdrew. On retiring to Herbert's Hotel, Palace Yard, an unanimous vote of thanks was passed to the chairman, for the impressive, and yet dignified manner in which he had introduced the delegation to Sir Robert Peel.

WILLIAM JEFFCOTT, ESQ., (From the Jubilis Monitor, June 29.)

Some of our readers may have been aware that it is the intention of this estimable gentlemen to abandon his professional pursuits in this country, and embark for Australia.

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GOVERNMENT AND THE STRATHBOGIS MINISTERS.—We have been kindly fur-nished with the following extract from a private letter, on the information of which vernment have now taken the persecuted members of the Strathbogie Presbytery under their protection. The Moderator has received a letter from Sir James Graham, received a setter from Sir James Granam, intimating to the majority of the Pres-bytery that they would be protected in all their rights and privileges; and that in any legal measures they were forced to recourse to, they must apply to the Crown agent, who had directions to do whatever was requisite for their interests. This is quite as it ought to be, and we trust Government will act with equal decision and firmness throughout.—Fife Journal.

NEW SOUTH WALES .- A few days later intelligence from Sydney relates no important event. The Colonists were studiously preparing to redeem the errors which frustrated the last great meeting on local representation; to call a new and to submit a petition divested of the matter which created the discord before. There is a strong testimony here to the

There is a strong testimony here to the solid practical sense of the Sydney folks.—
Colonial Gazette, July 13.

We regret to say that Miss Gladstone, daughter of John Gladstone, Esq., of Fasque, and sister to the Vice-President of the Board of Trade, has recently been admitted a member of the Roman Catho-lie Church. On Tuesday week, she was

MR. BLACKMAN will sell by anction, at his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, on SATURDAY, the 19th instant, at cleven o'clock precisely, Twelve hogsheads line flavoured french Beandy, two years in bond, warranted French and branded Cognac.

Terms at sale.

Regauged, and rent paid up to date of delivery.

MR. BLACKMAN will sell by suction, at his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, on SATURDAY, the 19th instant, at eleven o'dlock precisely.

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MR. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at
his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the
Bank of New South Wales, on SATURDAY,
the 19th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely,
Furniture prints (glazed in rolls)
Satin and gauze ribbons
Mcn's and women's cotton hosiery
Blouses, vests

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M. BLACKMAN will sell by Auction, by order of the Trustee, on MONDAY, the 21st instant at his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, at twelve o'clock precisely,
One aged gelding

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All the Right, Title, and Intercetof the abovenamed Innotwent, in and to six hundred and
orty (\$40) acres of Land, situate at Gundaroo,
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And also, in and to Eighty Acres of Land, adjoining the one hundred acres, on which the
Plough Inn is erected on the Liverpool Road.
The innolvent has a life intercet in the above,
named properties, under the will of the late
William Jackson, deceased.
Also, all the interest of the innolvent in and
to three hundred and twenty acres of land as
Gundaroo, on which is exected a good substantial two-story brick House, with extensive ostbuildings.

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M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, in George-atrect, Sydney, on TURSDAY, the 22nd day of November next, 7he Government stock now depasturing at Moreton Bay, consisting of about one thousand four hundred head of extile, and ten thousand sheep, as also a few horses, swine, and goats.

A catalogue, describing the different lots as they are to be offered for sale, will be previously published, and in which the terms and conditions will be specified.

P.E.—The above sale is unavoidably post-poued from Tuesday the 3th, to Tuesday the 22nd day of November.

pital Morse Stock, Brood Mares, &c,-Tapital Horse Stock, Brood Marce, de,— Feley's Breed of Bathuret.

M. R. STUBBS will sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, THIS DAY, the 18th day of November, 1842, at Twelve o'clock precisely, at the New Cattle Market,

viz.:

Lot 1. Brood Mare, with Filly Foal, three years old, branded J-F on near shoulder

2. Black filly, two years old, branded I. F.

3. Bay filly, two years old, ditto

4. Bay colt, two years old, ditto

5. Bay colt, two years old, ditto

6. Colt, one year old, ditto

7. Horse, three years old, ditto

(All of the Clydesdale breed.)

Terms at sale.

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THE ESTATE OF OSTERLEY, Fig. Property of Edwin Mickey, Ecc. SITUATED ON THE NAVIGABLE PART OF THE HUNTER.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES, &c. we cannot better conclude these heavy and imperfect observations than by extracting from two cotemporaries—one lie Church. On Tuesday week, she was confirmed by Dr. Wiseman, in the chapel at the Nunnery, near this town.—Birati, in announcing the intended departure of this gentleman for a foreign land, we had only our own feelings to continued the second and the se

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R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by earlin,
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About twenty-five tons, in lots to suit purchase Terms at sale.

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M E. BULL will sell on MONDAY, do and hay, on the Pairfield Estate.

ON FRIDAY, the 10th instant, at most, at the wharf of Mesers. Region and Relaing, the Sheriff will cause to be said, the steamer William the Fourth, as she saw he, when the measuring is manufacture stateful.

IN THE CUPANIES CON Sheriff's Office, Sydney, Nov. N. Stowart, trustee of Singleton, v. Murray. Stowart, trustee of Singleton, v. Sturms.

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